

THE HOPKINS ARMS

YEAR



BOOK

1937

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THE HOPKINS ARMS

Issued by the Students of Hopkins Academy,
the Public High School, of Hadley, Massachusetts

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THIS ISSUE OF THE HOPKINS ARMS
IS DEDICATED TO

Clarence Hawkes

Hadley's Poet, Author and Naturalist

MY GOSPEL OF SUCCESS

A Message from Clarence Hawkes

Ever since I came to Hadley, forty-five years ago, I have been deeply interested in Hopkins Academy. My sister was a graduate of the Academy in the class of 1895, and it was partly because of this fact that I wrote the Hopkins song, "Hail, Hopkins, Hail".

I have seen a long procession of bright boys and girls pass through your historic portals; and with very few exceptions, they have made good in the world. I attribute this both to their own diligence and to the fine training which they have had at the hands of the faculty, among whom I have numbered some of my best friends.

There is much in Hadley to inspire one: the beautiful streets with their great elms, and even "Old Man River", when he is not on a rampage. It used to be one of my pleasantest pastimes to "loop the loop" in a canoe. The bird songs, the gentle breezes and the dip of the canoe were a perfect poem in themselves. No town in the valley has a more beautiful background. Our great elms are a Mecca for birds. Here on old West Street I used to hear the songs and call notes of eighty species during the year. This included the ducks which flew directly over my house in the spring and autumn.

The historical background of our town is also an inspiration, and holds out many a high mark for the students to aspire to. General Joe Hooker was born here, and Bishop Dan Huntington made this town his summer home as long as he lived. Mrs. Bayne has given us her immortal "Song of the Weathercock"; while Clifton Johnson has made the town famous by his fine photographs; and John Howard Jewett has written poems, especially the one on the old Minister, which are a veritable part of Old Hadley.

The Lane prizes have had a stimulating influence, and many a student has gone on to take honors because of his early training in speaking. I used to know Mr. Lane when he was lying at the bottom of a pile of football players with the "pigskin" under him.

In Academy days we sometimes neglect the great privileges of preparatory school, forgetting that this is where we get our running start. If we fail here, there are no college days ahead.

Abraham Lincoln got his education by the light of pine knots, and we all have more opportunities than he had. Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star." That is just as good advice today as it was when it was uttered. We shoot no higher than we aim. Seek knowledge as you would dig for a vein of hidden gold, for knowledge is gold.

Make friends as you go through life, for good friends are more to be prized than riches. Let no day pass in which you do not accomplish something for yourself, your school or your friends.

In the words of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, "Look forward and not back, upward and not down, outward and not in, and lend a hand." The

last clause is the most important. All we are worth in this old world is to lend a hand, to help our brothers, and so contribute to the common good. Life may be dark, but keep smiling; life may be hard but keep working. Always remember that "God's in His Heaven; all's right with the world."

HITTING THE DARK TRAIL

An Autobiography—by Clarence Hawkes

This little book was written by Mr. Hawkes in 1914 in his home on West Street in Hadley, Massachusetts. The outstanding purpose of the book was to show others how a person without eyesight fights the battle of life, and still finds happiness and contentment.

The appeal which the author makes to the public, asking them not to pity him nor to think of him as a groping individual, proves that he has a splendid, independent spirit. It is this courageous spirit which has made Mr. Hawkes so widely known and so deeply admired and respected.

Clarence Hawkes was born in the little town of Goshen, Massachusetts, on December 16, 1869. Much of his young life was spent at his grandmother's where, with her, he enjoyed the beauties of nature.

When he was nine years old, he sprained his ankle one day while going to school. At first no serious harm was thought to have been done; but a few days later inflammation set in, and in July 1879 his left leg had to be amputated below the knee. For two years he traveled around on crutches, finally exchanging them for a cork leg.

On August 12, 1883, the young boy was plunged into a crucible, the scars of which will follow him to his grave. Rejoicing in a new gun, he had accompanied his father on a hunting trip when stray shots from a huntsman's gun pierced his body in thirty places. Some of the shot struck him in the eyes, shutting out the sunlight forever. There followed days of pain which were almost unbearable. At first he could see only fifty feet in front of him, and even then it was through a thick haze. He underwent a series of excruciating operations in an attempt to restore his eyesight. But all efforts proved of no avail, and to his other sufferings was added the tragedy of total blindness.

The courageous boy refused to be conquered by his affliction however. His keen mind yearned for the opportunities that come only to those who are educated. Fortunate indeed it was for him that Perkins Institute in Boston could provide him with the education that he needed. Four years of study were rewarded by a diploma from this splendid school. Among his many friends at the Institute was Helen Keller.

In the spring of 1892, Mr. Hawkes' parents moved to Hadley. From that time his literary efforts as well as his personal interests were transferred to that historic town. Seven years later, a Hadley young woman, Miss Bessie Bell, became his wife and helpmate.

The first two or three years after Mr. Hawkes moved to Hadley were full of discouragement. His literary fame was won by heart-breaking toil, through what he called his "three P's"—patience, perseverance, and pluck.

He never stopped trying when his manuscripts were returned. Finally, when the public began to read and appreciate his works, the publishers were only too willing to receive and publish them. Many of his nature writings and other literary articles have been printed in foreign languages and read extensively abroad.

Mr. Hawkes states that his best thoughts have come either when he was very cheerful, or when he was downcast and sad. That is probably the reason why all of his writings have such a human appeal.

Much of his time was given to lecturing in small towns. In a few years he made his way into larger towns and cities, where he found appreciative listeners. His leisure hours were often spent in fishing and attending baseball games. For years he has been a keen student and an enthusiastic follower of our great national sport.

Mr. Hawkes gives as his reason why people who are shut off from sunlight still manage to keep cheerful, the fact that they have splendid courage and optimism. He feels that blind people give back more hope, love and friendship, for what they receive, than any other class of people.

Reviewed by Geraldine Breor, '37.

HAIL, HOPKINS, HAIL!

Close by the woods a hamlet grew,
Under her care Young Hopkins drew
The children of the vale.
Along the trail the red man prowled,
Across the fields the gray wolf howled,
Yet Hopkins did not fail.

Chorus

Hail to dear old Hopkins, alma mater grand.
Hail! Hopkins, Hail! Ever may she stand.
Hail to dear Old Hopkins, sons and daughters true,
Hail! Hopkins, Hail! Our praise we give to you.

Out of the South her pupils came,
Far from the North her honored name
Brought sons and daughters fair.
Faithful to her, to duty true,
Under her wings they lived and grew,
And thrived beneath her care.
Come North, come South, come East, come West,
All ye who love old Hopkins best,
And let us here join hands.
For there's no spot in beauty's realms
So fair as 'neath Old Hadley's elms
Where our dear Hopkins stands.

Words by Clarence Hawkes

Music, Charmbury



MICHAEL JOSEPH BAK

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Soccer (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4).

*When playing basketball
In a tough, exciting game,
Mike achieved great honors
In gum chewing fame.*

STANLEY JOSEPH BANAS

Baseball (3) (4).

*You don't hear much from Stan
Throughout the winter season,
He's saving energy for baseball,
Maybe that's the reason.*

MYRON LOUIS BISHKO

Judging (2) (3) (4).

*The littlest boy in the Senior Class,
Even if not by far.
He excelled in "Aggie"
And was the lawn-mowing star.*

THOMAS MICHAEL BISHKO

Judging (2) (3) (4).

*In turning a sharp corner,
A Bishko you might spy.
It's rather hard to tell which one,
In the twinkling of an eye.*

JENNY ROSELY BLOYDER

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (3) (4).

*Blonde and real good looking,
As you can easily see.
We'll remember her always
Wherever she may be.*

GERALDINE ELIZABETH BREOR

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

*Gerry is a singer
Of great ability.
She gathers news at all events
For the 'Arms' regularly.*

EDWARD JACOB CHMURA

*Basketball Manager (4), Assistant Manager (3);
Glee Club (3) (4); Judging (1) (2) (3) (4).*

*No team is real successful
Without an able boy
To serve as its manager
As Ed did with joy.*

DOROTHY ELIZABETH COOK

Hopkins Arms Board (3) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (3) (4).

*A conscientious worker
In spite of discouraging odds.
We wish her the best of luck
As on through life she trods.*

ALICE MARION DOSKOTZ

Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Judging (1) (2).

*She's a typical 4-H girl
Who has served for several years.
Her awards will be many
So, let's give her three cheers.*

HENRY EUGENE DROZDAL

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Senior Play; Glee Club (3) (4); Student Council (3).

*In Mathematics he excels.
In nothing is he dumb.
Mr. Reed refers to him
As the "Mayor of Hockanum".*





CHESTER JOHN FILL

*His favorite delight,
As far as we know,
Is to experiment in Physics.
He does "enjoy" it so.*

KATHERINE HELEN GANSIS

*Katherine has been helpful
At every school affair,
By printing posters many
With the greatest of care.*

HELEN STELLA GRALA

Glee Club (4).

*She is a friendly girl,
Nice and quiet, too.
Let's give a toast to her—
Best wishes, Helen, to you.*

JENNIE GRONOSTALSKI

Debating (4); Forensic League Debate (4); Glee Club (3) (4).

*Debating was the main issue
In her school career.
We know she'll be successful
Thru the coming years.*

EUGENE JOSEPH HALUSZCZAK

*Though he may be quiet,
And a very bashful friend,
He can tell you about airplanes
From beginning unto end.*

ALICE JANE JANDZINSKA

Vice President (2) (3); Student Council (2); One Act Play Contest (3); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior Play.

*Alice likes fun, they say,
No matter when or where.
If there's a dance in town,
You know she will be there.*

JOSEPH WALTER KIELEC

President (4); Senior Play; Baseball Manager (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

*He's tall, blond and handsome.
His acting is superb.
The way he charms the Hopkins girls
Is something we've oft observed.*

VIOLA VICTORIA KIERAS

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (2) (4); Pro Merito (3) (4); Debating (4); Forensic League Debate (4).

*A basketball player,
This girl in her teens,
She's full of the dickens,
Her nickname is "Beans".*

LOUISE VERONICA KLIMOSKI

Judging (2).

*A quiet, dark-haired lassie,
With curly locks galore.
A friend to everyone—
Good luck, Louise, and more!*

JOSEPH MICHAEL KONIECZNY

Soccer (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4).

*He makes believe he's bashful,
But that really isn't true.
He's just as full of jokes and pranks
As either I or you.*





VIOLA MARY ANN KOSIOR

Glee Club (3) (4).

*Small, kind and timid,
Liked by all the class.
An able, willing worker
Seems to be this lass.*



ANNA AGNES KOSTEK

Judging (2); Glee Club (3) (4).

*Anna has been strumming
For quite a long while.
An even tempered maiden
That we find hard to rile.*



AMELIA VERA KOWAL

Glee Club (3) (4); Judging (2) (3) (4); Judging Team Captain (3).

*If it's something sweet you want
You know where to find it,
At the Senior candy counter
With Amelia right behind it.*



ANNE JOSEPHINE KWOKA

Glee Club (4).

*A North Hadley maiden
Who enjoys her Math.
We're sure that she will go quite far
Along her chosen path.*



RICHARD ELLSWORTH LEE

Glee Club (4); Judging (3) (4).

*Our "General" is quite famous
In every History book.
When you wish to speak to him,
You must upward look.*

PEGGY PRENTICE LYMAN

Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

*Red-headed but good-natured,
The belle of every class.
Enjoys debating most of all
With Stan in Physics class.*

MARGARET ELEANOR MacDOUGALL

One Act Play Contest (2) (3) (4); Cheer Leader
(4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Judging (3) (4).

*A cute little cheerleader,
You will all agree.
She's tiny, pert, pretty
And as peppy as can be.*

HELEN LORRAINE McNIFF

Glee Club (4).

*Regardless of our Senior Class,
None would suit this little lass.
She picked a Junior, tall and slim,
And did his heart completely win.*

JESSIE SOPHIE MOCZULEWSKI

Pro Merito (3) (4); Glee Club (4).

*The Pro Merito Society
Would not be quite so grand,
Without this conscientious girl
Who takes work right in hand.*

MARION ROSELY MOKRZECKI

Judging (2); Glee Club (4).

*From a famous family
Marion came, 'tis true.
But she lived up to expectations
And their records, too.*





MARY ELLEN MORIARTY

Glee Club (2).

*Mary isn't very big,
But little do we mind—
For she is sure tops with us,
Only one of her kind.*



PHYLLIS EVELYN MORTON

Secretary (1) (2) (3); Student Council (1); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); One Act Play Contest (3); Pro Merito (3) (4), Pro Merito Treasurer (4); Senior Play; *Hopkins Arms Board* (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Forensic League Declamation (4).

*Prize-speaking and dramatics
She seemed to like the most.
Accepts her laurels graciously,
You never hear her boast.*



FRANCES MARION NIKSA

Senior Play; Forensic League Declamation (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (4).

*A mop of golden curls
Tops her lovely face.
She's neat and attractive,
And walks with poise and grace.*



ELEANOR ELIZABETH PARKER

Vice President (1); Basketball (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Student Council (3); Forensic League Declamation (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); *Hopkins Arms Board* (3) (4); Pro Merito (3) (4), Pro Merito President (4); Cheer Leader (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

*Her tap dancing we've enjoyed.
Her basketball was grand.
She entered everything worthwhile—
So, let's give her a hand.*



STANLEY JOHN PEKALA

Treasurer (1) (2) (3) (4); Student Council (2); One Act Play Contest (2); *Hopkins Arms Board* (3) (4); Soccer (3) (4); Senior Play; Glee Club (4).

*He's been a willing treasurer
For four years in a row.
He likes the financial side of things,
As you all must know.*

FRANCES DOROTHY POKLEWSKI

Glee Club (1) (2) (4); Basketball (3) (4), Manager (4).

*With center toss eliminated
Her height here was no use,
But Fanny used it elsewhere—and
Cooked many an opponent's goose.*

JEANETTE ELIZABETH RUSSELL

Vice President (4); Glee Club (4).

*From 'Hamp this maiden came to us
In her Senior year.
We all set out to let her know
That she was welcome here.*

VELMA CLARKE RUSSELL

Hopkins Arms Board (3) (4), Editor-in-Chief (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (4).

*When at this book you look with pride
And wonder who designed it.
'Twas she, our editor-in-chief,
Who was the power behind it.*

WILLIAM FRANCIS RUSSELL

Glee Club (3) (4).

*Bill likes to roam about
Regardless of the time.
He's quite the sheik of Hopkins
The girls think he's sublime.*

PHYLLIS SANDERS

Judging (2) (3).

*Whenever you are hungry,
We might suggest to you,
To visit this grand cook,
There's nothing she can't do.*





LEWIS HARVEY SCOTT

Senior Play; Lane Prize Speaking (4); *Hopkins Arms Board* (4); Soccer (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Basketball (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

*From her he's never separated,
Morning, noon and night,
But how, we ask, can this be so
Since true lovers often fight?*



DONALD RAYMOND SHIPMAN

Secretary (4); Senior Play; Forensic League Declamation (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); *Hopkins Arms Board* (4); Glee Club (3) (4).

*He attended regularly
All the soccer games.
His Chevy always was packed full,
You see, he barred no "dames".*



CHARLES JOSEPH SZAFER

President (1) (2) (3); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Soccer (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4), Captain (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

*He proved an able leader
Throughout the entire season.
His team was crowned the champions.
Says he, "We aim to please 'em."*



MILDRED ARLENE THOMAS

Glee Club (3) (4); Pro Merito (3) (4), Pro Merito Secretary (4).

*Faithfully her studies
She pursues with every care.
A joy to any teacher,
And well in life she'll fare.*



STELLA VICTORIA TOMCZAK

*She always knows her bookkeeping
Right down to the letter.
She's friendly with everyone
Which makes her that much better.*

ANNIE WANCZYK

Basketball (4); Glee Club (4).

*Opposing forwards did beware
When they saw her approaching.
She helped us win many a game
'Tis said without reproaching.*

HELEN SOPHIE WASKIEWICZ

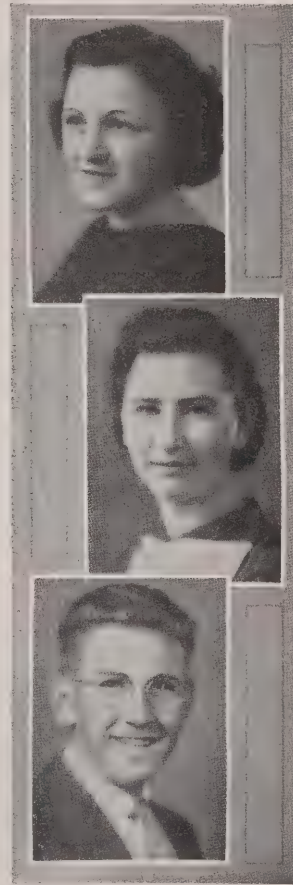
Glee Club (4).

*Under her quiet countenance,
A giggler, you will find.
'Tis very true that in this sport
She leaves us all behind.*

GABRIEL THOMAS YEZIERSKI

Senior Play; Glee Club (3) (4)

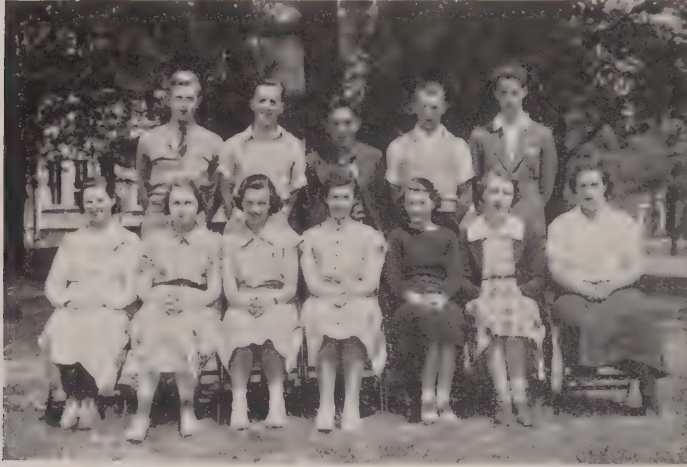
*Gabriel was the subject
On which Mr. Reed joked.
But little did he care how much
Fun at him was poked.*



EX-MEMBERS

Frank Baj
Nellie Baka
Edward Buchowski
Nellie Buchowski
Stanley Chmura
Helen Dec
Peter Felinsky
Anthony Gansis
Mary Gnatek
John Gurecki
Paul Herook
Helen Kolosewicz
Stephen Kozloski

John Lesko
Nellie Misiaszak
William Narog
Julia Pekala
Antoinette Rup
Edward Rytuba
Stanley Rytuba
Mary Sadlowski
Joseph Spagnoli
Joseph Szala
Adele Thomas
Opal Tucker
Veronica Zalot



Hopkins Arms Board

Editor-in-Chief—VELMA RUSSELL

Literary Editor—DOROTHY COOK

Exchange Editor—PHYLLIS MORTON

Alumni Editor—ELEANOR DAVIS

News Editors—GERALDINE BREOR, MICHAEL BAK

Athletic Editors—ELEANOR PARKER, LEWIS SCOTT

Feature Editor—GERTRUDE PELISSIER

General Manager—STANLEY PEKALA

Assistant Manager—DONALD MITCHELL

Subscription Manager—DONALD SHIPMAN

Faculty Advisers

MR. REED

MRS. REED

MISS MCQUESTON

MISS KEEFE

Literary

SILVER

From high to low their voices rang out across the crystal snow. Like a great choir rendering an anthem, the dogs at Chinook Kennels lifted their voices in unison. Then, in response to the commanding tones of the Kennel Master, the dogs obediently grew quiet. No sooner had the Master turned his back, however, than Silver, one of the large Huskies, began to growl in deep bass tones. The Kennel Master noticed the cause of the low note, as did Silver's fellow Huskies.

"Good morning, sir," greeted the Kennel Master as the stranger drew near. "Have you come to look over the Huskies?"

"Yes," was the reply, "I'm planning an expedition, and I want a good sled dog that I can train for a lead dog."

"Fine! I'll hitch up a sled for you, sir, and give you a demonstration." The Master proceeded to pick out some of the Malemutes, putting Silver at the lead. Then he jumped on the rear of the sled; and at the crack of the whip, off dashed the eight dogs over the crusted snow.

When the dog sled returned, the stranger smiled approval. "Great team, sir. What's the story of that lead dog, there?"

"Well, sir, it's a long tale. This Huskie used to live in California. He was ill-fed until a young couple found him and took care of him for a while. They found that Silver—that's the Huskie's name—was in need of a veterinary's care; so they took him to one. After a few weeks, when the dog seemed well again, the couple brought him back with them. They took him for frequent walks, and soon the man found that Silver loved to go for long runs; at times, in fact, his master could not keep up with him.

"Silver was such a strong dog that his master decided to buy a dog-cart for him to pull. He would run for miles and miles, and never seemed to be tired. In this way Silver's fate was decided; for his master knew then that this Huskie was cut out to be a real sled dog. And that's why Silver is here at Chinook Kennels."

"I guess Silver's a good sled-dog, all right, sir. I'll take him to train for my lead on the expedition."

"Good! Your name?"

"Byrd, Admiral Richard E. Byrd."

Velma C. Russell, '37

LEARNING TO SKATE

(As taught by Prof. B. A. Phlopper)

In order to learn to skate, the first requirement is, naturally, ice. Yes, ice. And plenty of it! Of course to skate properly, you also need a pair of skates. There are many kinds of skates, but the most common

kind is the duli-runner, broken-strap variety. Well, now to get back to earth. (or should I say ice?) After sharpening the runners on dirt and mending the straps with string, you proceed to test your skill. (I am assuming that you are on a solitary pond somewhere out of human sight.)

Cautiously you place one foot before the other, meanwhile turning your ankle. But don't let a mere thing like that bother you. After taking what you hoped would be a stroke, don't be surprised if the result is a fall on the ice. However, you will suffer no serious consequences, nothing more than a hard impact on your anatomy. Climb bravely to your feet. Please don't slip so suddenly again—you've been down once you will recall. After two hours of this, a hospital with a nice soft bed, upon which you may rest comfortably on your tummy, is recommended.

Margaret Reardon, '38.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The hands of the clock are creeping slowly toward the hour of seven. A rustling sound fills the cage of the Physical Education Building as crowds pour in from the many entrances. Excited basketball fans in the colorful cheering sections are letting off some of their exuberance in the form of snappy cheers and catchy songs as they eagerly wait for the first game to begin. A lively band is transforming the period of waiting into one of real enjoyment for all who love martial music. Photographers are snapping pictures of the crowd at frequent intervals. On the court are two teams somewhat nervously practicing in preparation for the strenuous contest ahead. Referees are conferring with the Tournament officials. The line-up is announced. The boys are on the floor and ready. One last rousing cheer for the teams—the whistle blows—and the Tenth Annual Basketball Tournament for Small High Schools is on. Mary Moriarty, '37.

The small boy who is basketball-minded, while he follows each move of the game with the most intense interest, is also thinking happily of the future when he will play "on that swell floor, in a real basketball suit with lots of people singing and cheering". It is amazing how certain brilliant moments in a child's life are remembered. One of the moments that will always stay clear in his memory is the one at the Tournament when he was inspired to play as the players he had seen. That child is the kind that will some day be in the Tournament.

Alice Doskotsz, '37.

Two excited little boys while intently watching the players in the Tournament, then and there set their minds to become good basketball players. They put up hoops in an old barn, and practiced there during every spare moment. They studied harder in order to be promoted to high school as soon as possible so that they might have more opportunities to play their beloved game. They became excellent basketball players in the years which followed. They helped their team to make a splendid record and inspired others as they themselves had been inspired.

Jennie Gronostalski, '37.

I believe that during the ten years the tournament has been held it has helped many a shy youngster to find himself. After playing on the court before hundreds of people, he will not be so embarrassed to appear in public again. Yet he does not go there to show off, (he has no time for that); he goes there with a certain goal in his mind—to work for and with the team. He does not go there to make a name for himself; he goes there to make a name for his team and for his school.

The Tournament teaches the spectators as well as the players some important lessons: that we have to depend upon others, that without their help we cannot succeed; that we should play fair all the time with everyone; that we need teamwork and fairness, not only in a game of play, but in the game of life.

Jenny Bloyder, '37.

Both young and old are deeply grateful to the founders of the Small High School Tournament for the pleasure and inspiration which the Tournament has given them. The Physical Education Building is an ideal place for the thousands who wish to see these contests. The participation of only amateur teams affords each team a fair chance for victory. May the Tournament have as great success in years to come as it has had in the past ten years.

Viola Kosior, '37.

FROST

The starlight
Glistens on the frost;
The beauty
Of the earth is lost
In the air
Of the night, cold and clear,
In this atmosphere.
The silence
Holds a breathless calm,
Like a psalm
That has been in reverence read
For the dead,
As the frost glistens white
In the night.

Katherine Gansis, '37.

ON A HILLTOP

The sky is so blue,
The air is so clear,
Cares and troubles disappear
On the hilltop.
The courage you lack
Seems to come back
When you climb a hilltop.

Dorothy Cook, '37

MY ROADSIDE STAND

Whatever gave me the idea
To start a roadside stand,
Whatever put that into my head
I cannot understand.
The customers all come and go;
I wait on them all day.
When others go to see a show,
I always have to stay.
Some think it must be lots of fun
To wait on customers all day;
But I'd rather work out in the sun
Than spend my time that way.
At first I thought it would be great
Not to have to work.
But I soon found out my mistake
When I had to be the clerk.

Annie Wanczyk, '37.

A MIRACLE

What a miracle
Each new spring morn,
To awake and find
New buds are born.

Jenny Bloyder, '37

THE QUEST

As through the wooded glen they went,
 The noise grew greater
 Until it seemed to make them deaf
 To every other sound.
 At last they came upon a stream
 That rolled and tossed and turned
 O'er rocks and sticks and deadened logs.
 Up the stream they leisurely trod,
 Their purpose sole to find its home.
 On, on with tiring step the trio went,
 With weary hearts and backs bent sore.
 At last, with a burst, it flashed upon their sight—
 A miniature pool, with green fern surrounded.
 Their toil was o'er; their work was done.
 Down they sat on mossy banks,
 And sipped the wealth of the pool—
 Now they know what rest is found after toil is o'er.

Jeannette Russell, '37.

LEAVES

I wonder which is the lovelier
 Vision to behold—
 Autumn leaves upon the ground,
 All shining red and gold,
 Leaves that make a scuffle
 When in them the children play,
 And blow and scatter all around
 Throughout the autumn day;
 Or if we get a deeper thrill
 When in the spring we see
 The budding leaves on empty boughs
 Of each and every tree.

Eleanor Parker, '37.

PATHWAYS

Winding pathways to the sky,
 Pleasant nooks where shadows lie;
 Come with me, climb with me
 To mountain-tops where life is free.
 Wooded pathways, mossy glen,
 Happy hours for care-free men;
 Come with me, sing with me
 Neath open skies, just o'er the lea.
 Starlit pathways lit by heaven,
 Moonlight patterns interwoven;
 Come with me, dance with me
 Where elfins pipe so liltingly.

Velma Russell, '37.

WOMAN VERSUS TIME

Are you ever in a hurry,
A terribly flighty scurry,
And it's necessary for you to be on time?
When your fingers only fumble,
And your tongue can hardly mumble—
“Just six minutes or I won't be ready on time!”
The clatter in the house is most alarming,
Such noise they never, ever made before.
You do hope that Junior will get tamed down
Before your date comes rapping at the door.
Oh, darn! there goes that loose and ailing button
And you only have—let's see—four minutes more.
Quick! The needle and the thread. Now where's the button?
Oh, yes! You think you saw it on the floor.
But try to find that scrimy little button,
That measly little shining disk of pearl—
Just three more minutes to sew it on—and besides,
You've got your hair to curl!
Well, you just can't keep him waiting,
He's much too nice for that; besides, he wouldn't
Stand for it. Gee, this rag will never do!
Then you perform some miracles:
One minute from green to blue;
Two minutes on your glossy wool,
Behold! It's a different you.
The distant clamor and the roar
Have subsided to a calm,
When you hear him you've been rushing for
Run up to tap the door.
Thank Heaven that the kids are still—
Thanks be that Gramp is out—
This thrill can play no end of pranks,
Your heart-beats fairly shout!
But you have time to recompose
Your features to a grin—
You gain the door with no mishaps,
And let the boy friend in.

Lorraine McNiff, '37.

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School News

Senior Social Is Held At Hopkins

Sept. 26—The senior social drew parents, alumni, friends and students to the Hopkins gymnasium last evening. It was a splendid success in every way. The entertainment consisting of two plays, delighted everybody and the dancing and social time, which followed the plays, was an enjoyable affair. Whenever the class of 1937 under the direction of its adviser, Miss Katherine Keefe, has charge of an event in the gymnasium, one can expect something out of the ordinary in the decoration scheme. Last evening's decorations were unique and were among the many attractive features of a full evening. One of the reasons for the success of the party was the manner in which the members of the class cooperated with their adviser to present their social. Every one of the fifty members had some part in the evening's entertainment. Some had charge of the business arrangements; some looked after the refreshment tables; some were in charge of the decorations; several girls acted as class artists; twenty members were in the plays; others assisted in various ways, but all had a share in the function.

Juniors Present Carnival Social In The Gymnasium

Oct. 23—A carnival social was presented by the juniors under the direction of its adviser, Miss Ruth Scott.

The program of surprises was a delight to all of the large crowd of students, parents, alumni and friends.

The events were arranged in the manner of a one ring circus with Russell Hibbard as barker. The acts consisted of a cage full of freaks, a champion fat lady, the world's highest diver and an

exciting chariot race. The program closed with a negro entertainment which included a skit by black-faced comedians, a ducky farce and spiritual songs by the class.

Each member of the class took part and helped to display many original and clever ideas which brought forth praise from the audience. Dick Hamilton's orchestra played for dancing.

College Song Contest Enjoyed

Oct. 29—The four classes of Hopkins Academy participated in a College Song Contest yesterday afternoon. Each class carried a banner of its chosen college, and the members of the classes wore attractive arm bands to match. Each class in turn marched around the gymnasium forming the initial of their college to the tune of their selected alma mater song. They then proceeded to give their cheers and yells.

The Seniors represented Yale; the Juniors, Navy; Sophomores, Princeton; and Freshmen, Massachusetts State. The faculty served as judges, scoring the classes on singing, marching and cheering. The seniors scored highest in singing; the juniors in marching; and the sophomores in cheering.

Armistice Program Presented

Nov. 10—The Armistice Assembly was presented in the Hopkins gymnasium. Miss Keefe's U. S. History class conducted the meeting in the form of a regular classroom discussion. It was interestingly drawn around the significance of Armistice Day. The following students took part: Eleanor Morton, Helen Wiater, James Callahan, Edward Moczulewski, Russell Hibbard, Irene Surgen, Donald Mitchell, Stanley Kulas, Mitchell Matuszko, George Horton, Eleanor Davis, Eleanor Johnson and Helen Szostak. The school joined in singing "America the

Beautiful", "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", and "Long, Long Trail". Mr. Reed then spoke about some of the disastrous results of wars.

Pro Merito Meeting

Dec. 4—The Hopkins Pro Merito Society was entertained at the home of Miss Marion Day of the faculty. Rev. Ellery Clapp of Northampton addressed the group on Prisons.

The dining room was decorated in a real Christmas atmosphere. Refreshments were served by candlelight and members exchanged Christmas gifts. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of familiar songs.

Senior Play Draws A Large Crowd

Des. 28—The clear, mild winter evening and the reputation of the senior class dramatic group were both instrumental in drawing a large crowd to the gymnasium to witness the play "As The Clock Strikes" by Elizabeth Armstrong.

The well-trained cast under the supervision of Miss Ruth Scott kept everyone absorbed in the mystery 'til the very end.

Following the play there was dancing with music furnished by the Knights of Rhythm.

The cast for the play consisted of Joseph Kielec, Stanley Pekala, Donald Shipman, Phyllis Morton, Alice Jandzinska, Frances Niksa, Gabriel Yezierski, Henry Drozdal and Lewis Scott.

Edward Chmura was the stage manager and Margaret McDougall was stage helper.

Crowd Enjoys Game Of Donkey Basketball

Jan. 7—A crowd of 400 spectators filled the Hopkins gymnasium to witness a novel and amusing donkey basketball game. The Rough Riders opposed the School Men. The donkeys were furnished by the Oklahoma Donkey Athletic Association.

The players were well known Hadley

citizens. The Rough Riders were: John Wanczyk, Sam Wentzel, Harry Jekanski, Pete Pekala, Gordon Cook and Lewis West. The players for the School Men were: Bob Burke, Paul Brown, Leon Stanisiewski, Tom Hannigan, Bud McQueston, James Reed, Joe Klimoski and Joe Kozera.

The antics of both the donkeys and the players afforded much fun and laughter. The donkeys were so well trained that not once was anyone injured in scrambling for the ball. The rules for this game are somewhat different from the usual game.

The final score was 20-10 with the Rough Riders in the lead.

Hadley Youths On Radio

Jan. 23—A program of interest to many Hadley people was presented over WSPR Saturday afternoon at 12:45.

A 4-H Poultry club meeting was given in which the principal speakers were Emerson Hibbard and Wallace Hibbard '39 of North Hadley, Raymond Cook '39 of Russell Street and John Moriarty '40 also of Russell Street.

Wallace as president of the club presided. Emerson read a report of the last meeting. Raymond told of a trip which he took with Benton Cummings, club leader, to the Boston Poultry show. John reported on a recent demonstration of poultry which was held in Northampton.

Benton Cummings, county agent of North Hadley had charge of the boys.

Speaking Contests Attracts Large Crowd

Feb. 4—The Lane Prize Speaking Contest celebrated its silver anniversary this year.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Girls:

1. Phyllis Morton, A Nervous Woman Automobiling
2. Eleanor Parker, Penrod's Busy Day
3. Alice Jandzinska, What William Henry Did
4. Jenny Bloyder, As the Moon Rose
4. Frances Niksa, Maker of Dreams

Boys:

1. Russell Hibbard, The Honor of the Woods
2. Donald Shipman, The Signing of the Declaration
3. Charles Szafer, Beyond the Ranges
4. Henry Drozdal, A Tribute to Massachusetts
4. Lewis Scott, The Evolution of World Peace.

The judges were: Miss Mary E. Ryan of Smith Academy, Mr. Arthur B. Lord, Jr., of Amherst High School and Mr. Roger Warner of Belchertown High School.

After the judges retired for their conference, the Girls' Glee Club entertained with two selections, "Sundown" and "Sweet and Low".

Mr. Reed read the names of those who had taken part in the previous 24 contests. Those present whose names were read were asked to say a few words. Mr. William E. Hebard, Mrs. Seymour Parker and Rev. Roderick MacLeod also spoke. Miss Ruth Scott of the faculty read the report of the first Lane Contest which was held in 1912. Phyllis Morton, winner of first prize, is the daughter of the original winner; Carl Morton. The audience rose and joined in singing "Hail, Hopkins, Hail" at the end of the program.

Hopkins Loses To Amherst In Debates

Feb. 18—The debating teams from Amherst High School and Hopkins Academy met in the Hopkins gymnasium. The Amherst debaters were Lawrence Donahue and Dorothy Champo. The Hopkins debaters were Russell Hibbard and Charles Chunglo.

The subject was: Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. Hopkins had the affirmative and Amherst the negative.

The judges were B. B. Wood of State College, Noel Smith of Smith School, and Miss Ruth Nesbit of Russell School. They decided in favor of Amherst by a two to one vote.

The speakers gave evidence of thor-

ough preparation and spoke with earnestness, holding the attention of their audience.

A Hopkins negative team consisting of Jennie Gronostalski and Gertrude Pelissier went to Amherst where they were defeated by a two to one vote.

Hopkins Hears Broadcast

Feb. 26—The students and faculty of Hopkins Academy listened in yesterday afternoon to a broadcast from WSPR announcing the coming of the small high school tournament which is held annually at M. S. C. in Amherst. The Hadley Auto Service kindly loaned a radio to Hopkins for the afternoon.

Among the speakers were Larry Briggs, manager of the tournament; Harold Wade, sports writer and Rev. J. F. Sullivan of Sacred Heart school in Holyoke. A group of Smith Academy girls sang their "All-Hampshire League Girl." Miss Ruth Polmatier of Smith Academy read her essay which was awarded first prize in the 1936 tournament. The Turners Falls high school band gave several fine selections.

Hopkins Is Host To The Western Massachusetts Speech Tournament

March 12—The second pre-state contest was held at Hopkins Academy this afternoon and evening. The program consisted of debates, oratorical, dramatic and original declamations.

There were several schools represented among which were Williamsburg, Turners Falls, Belchertown High School, Smith Academy and Hopkins Academy.

The subject for the debate was: Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

The Hopkins affirmative team, consisting of Russell Hibbard and Viola Kieras, won over the Williamsburg negative team which was represented by Annetta Barrus and Robert Bisbee. The Williamsburg affirmative team, Roberta Colburn and Wendell Pittsinger, defeated the Hopkins negative debaters,

Jennie Podolak and Gertrude Pelissier.

Ruth Black of Williamsburg won first place in oratorical declamations. Phyllis Damon of Williamsburg was second.

Norma Grogan of Turners Falls was awarded first in the humorous declamations and Thomas Coogan of Williamsburg was second.

Ruth Brigham and Donald Lawson were first and second respectively in original declamations.

The first state contest was held at Williamsburg last year.

Mrs. Raymond Warner of Williamsburg High School was first state chairman, Mrs. Mabel Fiske of Charleton is the present state chairman; Mrs. James Reed of Hopkins is district chairman for Western Massachusetts. It is through their efforts that this contest has grown and been so successful.

Debating Team Journeys To Charleton

March 19—The Hopkins debating team, Viola Kieras, Jennie Gronostalski, Russell Hibbard and Gertrude Pelissier, attended a two-day State Forensic League contest which was held at Charleton High School.

They were accompanied by their debating coach, Miss Marian Day of the Hopkins faculty.

George Hibbard Wins Second Place In Speaking Contest

March 20—George Hibbard, who was awarded first honors in the regional speaking contest for vocational agricultural students held at Smith School on Monday, was awarded second place in the state contest which was held last evening at Smith Academy. His original essay was "Making the Most of Our Dairy Breeds".

George has been awarded several prizes in contests before and Hopkins has reason to be proud of being so well represented in the various contests in which he has taken part.

He was trained for his public presen-

tation by Miss Ruth Scott of the Hopkins faculty.

W. M. L. S. P. Convention

Apr. 3—Ten members of the Hopkins Arms Board, accompanied by the two advisers, Miss Katherine Keefe and Mrs. James Reed, attended the convention of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications held at Holyoke yesterday afternoon.

Registration began at 3:45 and this was followed by a concert by the Lawrence High School Band of Holyoke in the school auditorium. The convention assembly included the address of welcome by Dr. Conant, Principal of Holyoke High School; the foreword by Edward Kneeland, Editor-in-Chief of the Holyoke High School Herald and the business meeting of the W.M.L.S.P.

When the roll was called several school editors gave brief talks on the new ideas and present difficulties of their publications.

At 5:45 supper was served at the Second Congregational Church. Section meetings on helps for school publications were then attended. Due to a social at Hopkins, the Hopkins Arms Board left the convention and thus were unable to hear the speaker of the evening, Dr. Luther Anderson from Springfield.

Sophomores Entertain

Apr. 3—A large crowd attended the Sophomore social last evening. The class under the direction of its adviser, Miss McQueston, arranged the Gym as an attractive ballroom with an Easter atmosphere. Easter flowers and bunnies were scattered all over the hall. The entertainment started with a play, "Squaring it with the Boss". Those in the play were: John Gizenski, Barbara Smith, Anne Moriarty, Elmer Russell, Clare Horton, and Leland Sanders. A foolish pantomime followed the play. The cast included Julia Chunglo, Amelia Zawacki, Patty Parker, Joseph Kokoski, Helen Fill and Phillip Handrich. The stage managers were Walter McNiff, Michael Martula, Stanley Gizenski and Frank Tudryn.

Champions Presented Awards By Townspeople

Apr. 24—The members of the Hopkins basketball team, the manager and coach, Leon Stanisiewski, were presented white sweaters at the assembly yesterday. The sweaters were the gift of Hadley citizens who wished to honor the team which won the Hampshire League Championship and made an excellent showing at the small high school tournament at State College.

Shakespeare's Birthday Observed

Apr. 24—An interesting program in observance of the birthday of William Shakespeare was given at the Hopkins assembly. The program follows: a song "Who Is Sylvia", by a quartet consisting of Geraldine Breor, Alice Jandzinska, Phyllis Morton and Miss Ruth Scott; A scene from Julius Caesar was presented by the following freshman boys: Lewis Wagner, Linwood Hibbard, Harold Murray, Frank Scott and Max Niedjela; A song by the sophomore class, "It was a Lover and his Lass"; a Shakespearean sonnet read by Lorraine McNiff; girls' glee club sang "Hark, Hark the Lark"; a vocal solo, "Sigh No More My Ladies", by Miss Ruth Scott; a selection from Hamlet was read by William Russell; two songs "Blow, Llow Thou Wintry Winds" and "Orpheus and His Lute" were given by a double quartet consisting of Jeanette Russell, Eleanor Parker, Lorraine McNiff, Alice Jandzinska, Phyllis Morton, Peggy Lyman, Margaret McDougall and Geraldine Breor.

Freshman Festivities Enjoyed

May 8—The Freshman social was held in the Hopkins gymnasium. The class had transformed it into a May Garden. In the center of the gym they had suspended a large May basket of flowers. The social was directed by Miss Day, the freshman adviser.

The program consisted of a minstrel

show. The boys of the class sang songs and cracked jokes about their schoolmates and members of the faculty. An attractive stage background illustrating a southern cabin scene made a fitting setting for the interesting folk dances. The minstrels were: Angelo Tomollilo, Tony Wanczyk, Harold Murray, George Richman, Joseph Rytuba, Henry Surgen, Linwood Hibbard, John Moriarty, Albert Spagnoli and Adolph Sadlowski. The dance groups were: Old-fashioned dance, Dorothy Barstow, Mildred Popowicz, Arthur Deveno, Cecelia Cook, Chester Buckowski and Frank Scott. Scotch number: Sophie Malek, Aileen Yezierski, Nellie Drozdal, Ruth Sia, Elizabeth Mazur and Wanda Cycz. Ukranian dance; Irene Zaturka, Nina Bristol, Jennie Zaskey, Maxwell Niedjela, Leon Cendrowski, and Victor Mushenski. Irish dance; Dorothy Russell, Arela Woscza, Helen Slaby, Helen Wanczyk and Amelia Lesko. The presiding officer, Uncle Sam, was Lewis Wagner. Harold Murray and Arthur Deveno played a guitar and harmonica duet. A mock school was also presented. Dick Hamilton's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Old fashioned dances were directed by Ralph Hibbard and Francis Russell.

The Quest Of Youth

May 11—Dr. Arthur Rudman of Springfield addressed the Hopkins assembly yesterday morning. His subject was, "The Quest of Youth". Dr. Rudman who is an eloquent speaker and a man who understands and believes in youth, gave an inspiring address to which the students and faculty listened most attentively.

Presents Program at Assembly

May 13—Merton Overing entertained the students and faculty yesterday afternoon. His program included jokes, magic and an unusual display of fabric pictures. He concluded with a series of amusing characterizations which met with the hearty approval of his audience.



HOPKINS ACADEMY FA



FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Activities Program, New Assembly Idea

May 15—An activities program was presented at the Hopkins assembly yesterday morning. Jennie Bloyder, the chairman, introduced the speakers who gave brief talks on various activities in which students are engaged. The speakers were: Stanley Pekala, "Experiences of the Manager of the School Magazine"; Helen Wiater, "History of One Act Play Contests"; Helen Wanczyk, "4-H Sewing Clubs"; Charles Chunglo, "4-H Dairy Clubs"; Edward Konieczny, "4-H Poultry Clubs"; Maxie Niedjela, "Boy Scout Troop No. 510"; Joe Konieczny, "Boy Scout Troop No. 511"; Velma Russell, "North Hadley Girl Reserves"; Peggy Lyman, "Hockanum Girl Reserves"; Viola Kieras, "Debaters"; Mildred Thomas, "Pro Merito Meetings". The girls glee club led the school in the singing of a few songs.

Seniors Report Grand Time In Boston

May 24—The Senior Class returned yesterday afternoon after a week-end of visiting many places of historic interest and enjoyment. On Friday afternoon the Seniors attended a baseball game when they saw the Boston Red Sox defeat the Detroit Tigers. The class stopped at Concord Bridge and Bunker Hill on the way down and came back via the Worcester Turnpike.

Forty-three of the forty-eight members of the class were able to make the trip. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reed of the faculty.

Barbara Smith Chosen Prom Queen

May 29—The Junior Prom—Dutchland Frolics—drew a happy crowd to the school last evening. An entertainment was given from 8:30 to 9. This included trumpet solos, songs and novelty dancing. Cerruti's orchestra furnished music until midnight. During the evening a splendid exhibition dance was given by Edward Pekala and his partner.

An unusual feature of the Prom was the crowning of the most attractive girl present. She was presented with flowers and escorted to the royal table.

Gay-colored flowers in window boxes, waitresses in Dutch costumes and panel scenes of Holland all did much to add to the occasion. The juniors are deserving of much credit for their fine work and spirit in putting across the only escort dance of the year.

Wins Essay Prize

June 1—Colonel G. A. Taylor offered a five dollar prize to the Hopkins boy or girl who wrote the best essay on John III, Soldier-King of Poland. The prize was won by Helen Wiater '38.

O'Brien Debate

June 10—The O'Brien debaters have chosen the following topic for their annual debate. "Resolved that Mt. Holyoke should be made a state reservation."

The affirmative team is composed of the following members: Russell Hibbard, Donald Mitchell and Eleanor Davis. The negative team is: Charles Chunglo, Adeline Woscyna and Norman Barstow.

Features

Hopkins Alphabet

A—For Amelia—a Sophomore tyke.
 B—For Barstows—they don't look alike.
 C—For Charlie—he likes to sing.
 D—For Don—the "Autograph King."
 E—For Eleanors—we have about nine.
 F—For Franks—in athletics they shine.
 G—For George—"Aggie" speaker we hear.
 H—For Helen—girls' Captain next year.
 I—For Irene—she distributes the "news".
 J—For Johnsons—who ne'er have the blues.
 K—For Kielec—Senior President fine.
 L—For Lorraine—she likes a good time.
 M—For Matuszko—a president too.
 N—For Niksa—Frances to you.
 O—For Oswald—we'll have none of that!
 P—For Parkers—Eleanor and Pat.
 Q—For "quiet"—just for the rhyme.
 R—For Russell—he's never on time.
 S—For Shipman—restless as can be.
 T—For "Tarzan"—on a basketball spree.
 U—For Usynski—we have only one.
 V—For Viola—she's lots of fun.
 W—For Wagner—that young Freshman grand.
 X—Marks the spot—where this rhymers might land!
 Y—For You—whoever you may be.
 Z—For Zatyarka—quite cute you'll agree.

We have a—George
 —Reed
 —Dizzy
 —Parker
 —Maggie
 —Day
 —Henry
 —Bud
 —Nina
 —Alice
 —Johnson

But no—Gracie
 —Willow
 —Dean
 —Pens
 —Jiggs
 —Night
 —Flit
 —Stoopnagle
 —Pinta
 —Wonderland
 —Baby Powder

Queer Creatures—Men

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
 Or a key for the lock of his hair?
 Can his eyes be called an academy
 Because he has pupils there?
 In the crown of his head what gems are found?
 Who crosses the bridge of his nose?
 Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,
 The nails on the end of his toes?
 Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
 If so, what did he do?
 How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
 I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
 Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
 Or beat on the drum of his ear?
 Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toe?
 If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

Psalm 1234

My teacher is my boss—
 I shall not want to work—
 She maketh me to sit down in my seat,
 and keep my mouth shut,
 She boreth my soul, she leadeth me through fields
 of knowledge for my mind's sake
 Yea, though I walk thru' the halls like a mummy,
 I still fear evil, for she is behind me, her rod
 and her ruler discomfort me.
 She prepareth a test each month for me and my classmates;
 She rewardeth my efforts with fifty.
 May this remembrance and mercy follow me all the days
 of my life and I'll never be cruel to a pupil—
 no, never!

*Holyoke Transcript***The Ideal Senior Boy**

Must have a personality like the "Bishko Twins".
 have hair like "Sheep" Drozdal.
 be able to dance like "Pinky" Pekala.
 be as tall as "Dickie" Lee.
 dress like "Duke" Russell.
 have a sunny disposition like Joe Kielec.
 be as intelligent as Mike Bak.
 be as witty as Lou Scott.
 be as athletic as "Red" Szafer.
 have a smile like Joe Konieczny.
 be as popular as Don Shipman.
 be as ambitious as "Bish" Chmura.

The Ideal Senior Girl

Must have a personality like "Al" Jandzinska.
have hair like Frances Niksa.
be able to dance like "Phyl" Morton.
be as small as Mary Moriarty.
dress like "Ellie" Parker.
have a disposition like "Red" Lyman.
be as intelligent as Jessie Moczulewski.
be as witty as "Phyl" Sanders.
be as athletic as "Beans" Kieras.
have a smile like Lorraine McNiff.
have eyes like "Maggie" McDougall.
be as popular as "Jernts" Russell.
be as ambitious as "Micky" Thomas.

The Ideal Teacher

Must be as generous as Mr. Reed.
have a car like Miss Keefe.
have a sense of humor like Miss Scott.
have hair like Miss McQueston.
have clothes like Miss Field.
have a smile like Mrs. Reed
be as intelligent as Mr. Stanisiewski
have a voice like Mr. Brown.
be as tall as Miss Day.

Gubbie: I took first prize in school today.

Joe Konieczny: Where is it?

Gubbie: Someone saw me and I had to put it back.

"Com-pa-nee, atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it out in front of you!"

By mistake one rookie held up his right leg which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"Aw right, aw right; who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.

Artist (handing cartoon to editor): Now this is the picture of a cow eating grass.

Editor: I don't see any grass.

Artist: Oh, the cow has eaten all the grass.

Editor: And where's the cow?

Artists: Well, you can't expect a cow to hang around when all the grass is gone, can you.

John Gizienski and "Sammy" Martula were having a heated argument. John said, "You have enough tin in your head to make a kettle." Sammy replied, "And you have enough water in your head to fill it!" Bud Sanders who had been listening to them said, "And you both have enough gas to boil it," leaving the other two speechless.

Bill Russell: I saved ten cents while I was in Boston. I ran all the way back to the Lenox behind a street car.

Charlie Szafer: Why didn't you run behind a taxi and save a dollar?

Mr. Stanisiewski (in Chemistry class): Name three articles containing starch.

Scottie: A collar and a pair of cuffs.

Miss Scott (in Ancient History class): What do you think was the most difficult thing the Romans accomplished?

Maxie: Learning Latin.

Russell Hibbard: Who gave you the black eye?

Jim Callahan: Nobody gave it to me. I had to fight for it.

Doctor (to sick patient): You cough more easily this morning.

Patient: I ought to! I've been practicing all night.

Mr. Stanisiewski (in Physics class): How do you make a stove pipe?

Clever student: Take a big hole and wrap some tin around it.

If all the boarders in all the boarding houses were placed side by side at one table they'd reach.

Frank Baj (after receiving report card): Well, Charlie, how are your marks?

Charlie Mazur: Under water.

Frank: How come?

Charlie: They're below "C" level.

Don: That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, "Sheep", one red and the other green.

"Sheep": Yes, and I've got another pair just like it at home.

Joe: Hey, "Pinkie", your engine's smoking!

"Pinkie": Well, it's old enough.

Mr. Reed (to small boy): What's the trouble sonny?

Small boy: Please, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?

Alumni News

Mildred Bak, Anne Dec, Victoria Matuszko, Helen Pelissier, Edwin Podolak, Anthony Rojko and Michael Neznayko have enrolled as Freshmen at Massachusetts State College.

Saisie Hibbard has been a student at Northfield Seminary for the last year.

Olga Haluszczak and Jane Tolper have been attending the Northampton Commercial College.

Theodore McQueston, for the past year, has been a student at Tilton School in New Hampshire.

Julia Mish has been a student at the North Adams Normal School this year.

William Ormond enrolled as a Freshman at Amherst College.

Amelia Szostak is a student at Bay Path Institute.

Sophie Madenski is in training in the Atlantic City Hospital, New Jersey.

Andrew Chunglo is employed in South Amherst.

Anna Myeski and Mary Samolewicz are working in Amherst.

Statia Wiater is working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McQueston on West Street.

Isabel Bogel and Stafia Damara are employed at the Massachusetts State Hospital.

Mary Kozera is working in the Hat Shop in Amherst.

Statia Slaby is doing housework in Northampton.

John Mazur is employed in Springfield.

At present Alden McQueston, Francis Russell, Victoria Sadlowski, Joseph Fill, Victoria Fill, Josephine Kostek, Alexander Zaskey, Marian Kellogg, Edward Gronostalski, Leon Kushi and Arthur Pelissier are at home.

Five Year Reunion Class

Marion Bak is a nurse in a 1932 hospital in New York.

Anna Baj is working in Hartford.

John Callahan is working on the Callahan farm in Russellville and is attending night school at Northampton Commercial College.

Michael Bemben who was graduated from Stockbridge last June is working in Waltham, Mass.

Janina Czajkowski, a graduate of M. S. C., is working in Belcher-town.

Frank Kostek is at home.

Jennie Kozlowski married Ralph Hough and has a daughter, Dawn Patricia.

Dorothy Lee completed her work at North Adams Teachers College and is teaching this year at the Hartsbrook school.

Anna Martula is training in the Greenfield Hospital.

Teofilia Mokrzecki married Walter Boroski and is now living in Hatfield.

Catherine Nycz married Edward Waskiewicz and has a daughter, Sonja Rosalie.

Rita Pelissier graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and is now working in Washington, D. C.

Anna Reardon is at home.

Thomas Roberts married Phyllis Wittam and has a son, Thomas Jr.

John Russell is working at the Potter Grain store.

Amelia Slaby conducts a beauty parlor in her home.

Catherine Jakubek is Supervisor of the Children's Ward in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Elizabeth White is working for Rev. Francis Drake in North Hadley.

Statia Drozdal is working at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Helen Superson is employed in Amherst.

David Coffey is working for the Better Homes Company in Albany.

Edward Mokrzecki graduated from Business College and is now assisting his father at his home.

Anthony Tenanes is employed in farming in Whately.

Ten Year Reunion Class

Thomas Hannigan married
1927 Eunice Keyes in Hadley, May

1. He is employed as a janitor at Hopkins Academy.

Perlia Scott married Carl Tucker of Easthampton and is now working in Lowell, Mass.

Agnes Waskiewicz graduated from the Fitchburg Normal School and taught in Plainville. She is now Mrs. Walter Cruchiel and is living in New York.

Agnes Karakula is employed in New York.

John Martula graduated from Bay Path Institute and is now em-

ployed in the Metropolitan Insurance Company in Springfield.

Victor Pineo graduated from Massachusetts State College and now runs a radio store in Northampton.

Laura Zaskey, Lewis West, Statia Sadlowski and John Tolper are at home.

Clementine Gwozdik married Edward Wanczyk. Mrs. Wanczyk is teaching in the Hooker School.

James Coffey is now employed in the General Electric Company in Pittsfield.

Daniel Lehan is employed as a truck driver for the Hoffmann Paper Corporation.

Marion Miller died in 1929.

Sabina Suleski went to Northampton Commercial College and is now a government clerk in Washington, D. C.

John Bak is working in North Hadley.

Sympathy is extended to the family of George White who died in May.

Fifteen Year Reunion Class

Sophie Banasieski is em-
1922 ployed as a nurse in Holyoke.

Julia Keefe graduated from the Framingham Normal School. She is now married.

Edward Jekanowski is a selectman of Hadley.

Susan Kremensky married Joseph Tudryn and is now living in Russellville.

John Mileski is a selectman of Hadley.

Harold Pelissier died in 1932.

Josephine Kremensky graduated from the Holyoke City Hospital.

Helen Mazeski graduated from the Holyoke City Hospital. She is now married and living in Holyoke.

John Mokrzecki married Tessie Sleshinski. They have two children, John Jr., and Peter.

Mary Niel is working as a nurse in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Edward Suleski is at home.

Ethel White married Arthur Clary and is now living in Florence.

Jennie Wosko is married and is living in Springfield.

Joseph Yarrows is living in Northampton.

Kathryn Toole married Allan Stackpole and is now living in Akron, Ohio. They have two girls and one boy.

Gertrude Crafts is living in Wilder, Vermont. Her married name is Mrs. Roland Porter.

Information regarding Mary Slaby was not available.

Twenty Year Reunion Class

Kenneth Norton married Rena Gardner, his classmate, and now resides in Washington, D. C.

Charlotte Barlow trained as a nurse in the Holyoke Memorial

Hospital and is now employed as a nurse for the More Drop Forging Co.

Edward Fydenkevez married Nellie Wanat and has a daughter, Audrey. He runs a Standard Oil filling station.

George Edwards is a painter and electrician.

Myron Smith graduated from Amherst College in 1921. He has been an engineer in the Western Electric Company in New York City.

Dean Eldridge graduated from Harvard and is now living in Springfield.

Doris Phillips graduated from the Westfield Normal School.

Frank Kokoski served in France during 1918-1919. Returned to Massachusetts State College in 1919. He now lives in Geneva, N. Y.

Julia Kelley graduated from St. Mary's Hospital in New York City.

Jane Flaherty is teaching in Springfield.

Frank Dixon served in France and after returning he lived in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Donald Cook is married and is now living in Holyoke. He has two children.



HADLEY DURING THE FLOOD—MARCH 1936



HADLEY AFTER THE FLOOD—MARCH 1936

Pictures through the Courtesy of the U. S. Army Engineers

Exchanges

PHYL—Hi, Al. Come here. I just received some more exchange papers and among them was this copy of the *Oracle* from Manchester, New Hampshire. Sorry we can't exchange with them, but our supply of the Hopkins Arms was completely sold out last June, so we didn't send out any exchanges. It's not surprising either because our flood pictures appealed to everyone.

AL—The *Oracle* has several trick ideas about presenting material.

PHYL—Yes, especially this article entitled "Crazy Quilt." Things like that add zest to any paper.

AL—What's this pink sheet? Listen to the motto at the top of the page. "Don't do today what you can get someone else to do tomorrow." Goodness!

PHYL—You've picked up the April Fool's Day copy of *The Students' Review*. Just turn over the first page.

AL—Why, this is upside down!

PHYL—Yes, and so is the last page. We received these copies at the Lawrence Junior High School in Holyoke, while attending the meeting of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.

AL—Here's a contrast in color all right. The *Oghis* from Orange High School is green.

PHYL—It's small in size but all the articles are interesting. This one entitled "Pro Merito" brings back pleasant memories of our little trip up to Greenfield where our Fall Convention of the Pro Merito Society was held. There was a good turnout to the meeting even if it was a rainy day.

AL—There is a good report of the meeting here. It tells about the address given the group by John Haigis and of the valuable information received by all members who attended.

PHYL—Here's another little paper, the *Monsonia* from Monson High School. We were glad to hear from them this year. Also, we received the Hallowe'en copy of the *Amplifier* from Huntington High. The colors, lavender and orange on the front cover, are quite striking.

AL—The *Northeastern News* from Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts announces that their Junior Prom was held at the Hotel Statler. May I see *The Signboard* from Bay Path Institute? I like to look at the columns of names of persons who have graduated from this business school and have obtained positions.

PHYL—There are good descriptive write-ups on entertainment sponsored by Bay Path Institute.

AL—I haven't seen the *Collegian* from Mass. State College yet.

PHYL—I've read this copy which is especially good. Here, I'll cover this boy's name and see if you can guess who he is. But first let me give you a hint. He was tops a short while ago with a popular little senior girl. Now do you know?

AL—It's the one "El" used to refer to as "Mr. H - - - to you please!" Let's read this article in the *Commerce*, the weekly paper from Commerce High School, Springfield. It was written by Hal Jones, the athletic coach.

PHYL—There must be lots happening at Commerce to give them such a large variety of articles.

AL—It's a fine paper. I'd very much like to see their year book, too. It says that the theme of the year book is Big Business.

PHYL—The art class is doing so well that the drawings in this publication are said to be one of the best collections yet.

AL—Bet some of our students who so love to draw would enjoy studying under as capable an instructor as Miss Mariden.

PHYL—Commerce has an annual speaking contest which is quite different from ours. The contestants speak in assembly and the award to the winner is the inscription of his or her name on the plaque given the school by John S. Young.

AL—I want to see those papers from Deerfield Academy, may I?

PHYL—Of course and I know what you're looking for. It's those pictures in the *Deerfield Scroll* that take your eye. Here's a close up of the basketball team.

AL—I hear they had a strong team this year.

PHYL—No wonder, with young Jim Reed on it. Deerfield also had a fine football team and a large band to back them up at all their games.

AL—Here's a picture of the band and their uniforms.

PHYL—The *Deerfield Scroll*, however, is not the only paper with interesting pictures in it. The *Vermont Alumni Weekly* has its share too, only a different type of picture.

AL—Here's a close-up of a formal party. What nice evening gowns and corsages. The boys look rather special, too, in their tuxes.

PHYL—Well, there goes the first bell and it's time to scurry off to Math.

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Secretary—Donald Shipman
Faculty Adviser—Miss Keefe

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Treasurer—Victor Mushenski
Secretary—Amelia Lesko
Faculty Adviser—Miss Day



BOYS—1937 HAMPSHIRE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—GIRLS



Athletics

Soccer

When Captain "Mike" Bak looked over the soccer team this year he saw that he still had many of last year's players on hand and a good group of new prospects. The team consisted of John Gizienki, Joe Konieczny, Nelson Barstow, Alex Madenski, Charles Szafer, Stan Gizienki, Stan Pekala, Frank Baj, Frank Tudryn, "Sammy" Martula, "Mitch" Matusko, Lewis Scott and Captain Bak. Frank Baj scored 20 of the 34 goals. The team won ten of the twelve games played.

The scores: Hopkins 6, St. Michaels 0; Hopkins 2, Williston 0; Hopkins 4, Holyoke 2; Hopkins 5, Holyoke 1; Hopkins 3, St. Michaels 0; Hopkins 1, Orange 3; Hopkins 3, Orange 0; Hopkins 1, Smith School 3; Hopkins 3, Smith School 2; Hopkins 3, Classical H. S. 1; Hopkins 2, Smith Academy 0; Hopkins 1, Smith Academy 0.

Basketball

The Hopkins team had a fine season this year, winning 15 of the 20 games played. The team had a splendid spirit and played a fine quality of basketball until the final whistle had blown. This was one of the factors which kept Hopkins on the winning list so often. By being undefeated in all league games, Hopkins was able to win its first league title since 1920. Captain Charles Szafer proved his ability as a leader by keeping the team's spirit high during games and by always playing a good game himself. Opposite Charlie on the forward court was Frank "Tarz" Tudryn. "Tarz" was one of the high scorers; most of his shots went through the hoop for two points. Lewis Scott and Joe Konieczny took care of center position. Alex Madenski played guard and his steadiness and his ability to break up the opponent's plays was outstanding. Frank "Tiny" Baj and "Sammy" Martula were able guards. "Tiny" was another one of the high scorers and his height was important in getting the ball off the backboard. "Sammy" had a good eye for long shots and his left-handed passes were often followed by baskets.

Although he was not a high scorer, Mike Bak's passing and team work gave him a chance to see some useful service both as forward and guard. Edward Chmura was the manager and was a great help to Mr. Brown in taking care of the equipment.

As Hopkins won the league, the banquet was held in the Hopkins gymnasium. The food was excellent and the entertainment was enjoyed by all. Much of the success of this affair was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Stanisiewski, Miss Field and the Household Arts girls.

The scores were: Hopkins 27, Alumni 23; Hopkins 25, St. Michaels 33;

Hopkins 18, St. Michaels 24; Hopkins 20, Northampton 22; Hopkins 49, Deerfield 10; Hopkins 38, Orange 25; Hopkins 75, Arms 18; Hopkins 30, Smith School 26; Hopkins 24, Smith Academy 18; Hopkins 46, South Hadley 16; Hopkins 34, Amherst 18; Hopkins 14, Northampton 27; Hopkins 25, Deerfield 21; Hopkins 33, Orange 29; Hopkins 44, Arms 9; Hopkins 29, Smith School 21; Hopkins 36, Smith Academy 27; Hopkins 29, South Hadley 21; Hopkins 23, Amherst 22; Hopkins 24, Searles High School 22; Hopkins 17, Sacred Heart H. S. 22; Hopkins 46, Hampshire League All Stars 38.

Baseball

The Hopkins team got off to a poor start this year but it hopes to win more of its games as the season progresses. The following are in uniform: Joe Konieczny, Alex Madenski, Mike Bak, Frank Tudryn, Charles Szafer, Pete Bemben, "Sammy" Martula, Joe Kokoski, Joe Rytuba, John Zuchowski, Walter McNiff, Stan Banas, Stan Gizienski, Ed Sormalowis, Mitch Matuszko, and Captain Lewis Scott. Manager Joe Kielec has announced the following schedule and results: Hopkins 1, Smith School 11; Hopkins 4, Northampton 6; Hopkins 5, Amherst 9; Hopkins 2, Arms Academy 5; Hopkins 24, Deerfield 2; Hopkins 7, St. Michaels 0; Hopkins 17, Deerfield 2; Hopkins 1, Amherst 7; Hopkins 2, Smith School 7; Hopkins 4, Arms Academy 7.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC NEWS

The outlook was pretty dark in the locker room of Hopkins Academy on Tuesday afternoon, January 12, 1937. It was the first girls' basketball game of the season, and with graduation taking all but three of the last year's squad, our career as a basketball club was far from definite. About 39 girls had reported for practice on Friday, the 13th of November, and had earnestly and faithfully drilled under the careful guidance of their coach, Miss Katherine Keefe. A demonstration at Deerfield High School and another at Mount Holyoke College had made the new rules clearer. An Alumnae game had been played which ended in a tie at 22 all. Now the girls were ready to take the floor in a league game against a strong Deerfield team who already boasted one victory.

To the surprise of all, including the girls and coach, we won an easy game, the final score of which was 29-6. This surprise put new life into the team and as a result, victory after victory became ours as all the opposing teams tasted defeat at the hands of the Hopkins team. Smith Academy proved to be our equal as both these tilts resulted in a tie. However, the Hopkins team was able to go through the entire season undefeated to become the undisputed champions of the Girls Hampshire League.

With the league games out of the way, we ran a series of class games. The Juniors emerged victorious although they were outscored by the Seniors 109-81.

As it is the custom for the winning team to serve a banquet to the other members of the league, we were faced with a new problem. But the Woman's Club of the First Church granted us the use of the church kitchen and dining room, and with Miss Field taking charge of the tables, Mrs. Parker managing the crew of willing workers in the kitchen and Miss Keefe supervising all business matters, we were able to serve about 80 players, coaches, and guests with a delicious banquet; at this time the winning team was presented with a trophy and individual gold basketball charms.

The second team enjoyed a successful season, also, winning five games, losing two and tying one. Members of this team were Frances Jakubek, Amelia Zawacki, Amelia Tolper, Nellie Punska, Jeanette Rytuba, Eleanor Johnson, Pauline Bloyder, Mary Moriarty, Josephine Pekala and Antonia Baj.

1st Team					1st Team			
Jan 12	Hopkins 29	Deerfield	6	<i>Player</i>	<i>B.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>P.</i>	
15	Hopkins 34	at Northampton	21	Parker	36	14	86	
22	Hopkins 22	Turners Falls	13	Kieras	28	3	59	
Feb. 3	Hopkins 30	at Deerfield	9	Poklewski	22	7	51	
5	Hopkins 45	Northampton	12	Podolak	4	0	8	
12	Hopkins 15	at Turners	14	Jakubek	3	0	6	
15	Hopkins 20	Smith Academy	20					
17	Hopkins 15	at Smith	15	Totals	93	24	210	
	210		110					
2nd Team					2nd Team			
	Hopkins 34	Deerfield	14	<i>Player</i>	<i>B.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>P.</i>	
	Hopkins 18	N. H. S.	3	Jakubek	25	2	52	
	Hopkins 22	Turners	4	Tolper	25	2	52	
	Hopkins 16	Deerfield	16	Zawacki	14	2	30	
	Hopkins 8	N. H. S.	23	Baj	5	1	11	
	Hopkins 22	Turners	4	Moriarty	2	0	4	
	Hopkins 24	Smith	19					
	Hopkins 5	Smith	7					
	149		90	Total	71	7	149	

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As I entered school one morning, I was surprised to see a crowd of girls and boys surrounding the bulletin board in the main hall. Coming nearer, I saw the cause of the excitement—Hopkins' invitation to the Tenth Annual Mass. State Tournament at Amherst.

The bell was rung for classes to start. Hurrying into class, I prepared to study; but, no matter how hard I tried to concentrate on a atomic weights and reversible reactions, my mind began to wander. I was no longer in class; I was entering the Cage at Mass. State.

A spectacular, colorful sight met my eyes. The sections allotted to the participating schools were overflowing with people. School banners and brilliant pennants loudly claimed their share of attention. The cheer-leaders formed bright geometric patterns, their uniforms contrasting sharply to the sea of faces. Their efforts to arouse the fans produced deafening results. Many joined in vocal support so vigorously that the use of voice was temporarily lost. Ushers appeared, courteously requesting a little closer crowding. The good-natured group responded with a spirit of cooperation, and informally sat on their neighbors.

The lights were dimmed, as the code of honor was read by an official. "To win without boasting and lose without excuses" were the words fixing them-

selves in my mind. The lights flashed on again.

The teams that were to clash first, came running out on the floor. Shouts echoed and re-echoed throughout the huge building as each school tried to outdo the others in loyalty. The line-ups and final cheers were given. The game had begun.

"May the best man win!" seemed to be the general feeling. Cheers and pleadings were sent up in friendly rivalry by frantic fans as their team lagged behind. Decisions of the referees were respected and accepted without question as the game proceeded. An isolated "boo", arising from an over-heated fan, was quickly checked by glances of active disapproval.

"Peggy!" The teacher's voice interrupted my day dreaming. "You have seen the notice on the bulletin board this morning. Can you state the work accomplished by the Massachusetts State College Tournament?"

As I tried to collect my scattered wits, a barrage of excited replies came from different parts of the room. "It inspires loyalty to one's school!" "It demands good sportsmanship from everyone who attends!" "It promotes friendliness between schools!" "It provides clean exciting entertainment at low cost!"

"Yes!" I broke into speech at last. "And it gives us much to dream and think about for many weeks before and after."

Margaret Reardon, '38.

Latest News

Just as this issue is going to print, we have learned that Miss Elinor Smith of the Class of 1922 is to receive her Ph.D. degree at the Brown University Commencement this June. Miss Smith is a member of the Smith College faculty. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Smith and the late Dr. F. H. Smith.

Ruth Pelissier '31 was married on June 1 to William MaComber of Rhode Island.

